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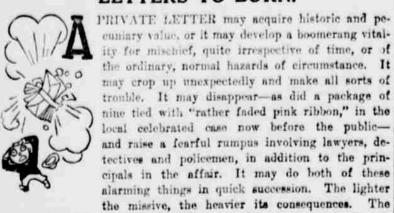
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#### LETTERS TO BURN.



more private its contents, the wider its publicity when once it gets started on its supplementary career. There are no end of humorous possibilities, but it is a shuddering sort of fun.

A letter deliberately faked, garbled, or misused with malicious intent-a postscript of the current "Dick-to-Dick" type, for instanceis not liable to do half as much harm as a genuine and comparatively innocent missive fallen into the wrong box.

A letter sent through the mails becomes the property in trust of the person to whom it is addressed. At the same time the right to publish such a letter remains with the writer. This partnership of interest between sender and recipient simply provides two horns to the dilemma. Between the two, the letter slips out and gets into print, and then the whole universe is "in on it."

Under such circumstances the necessity of taking precautions in matters of correspondence is obvious. Talleyrand's cynical advice. never to write a letter and never to destroy one, is not only impracticable, but illogical-for if everybody followed it there would be no letters to destroy. Since we must write occasionally, and have no means of compelling our correspondents to burn their correspondence, the only safe thing to do is to sterilize our letters and make them publicity-proof before dropping them into that modern Lion's Mouth, the post-office.

Remember, the private letter is a confessional, whose sanctity is not guaranteed inviolate.

### 4.582 DEAD IN THE STREETS.



HE Health Department makes public the figures sent in by its contractors for the removal of dead horses and other animals from the streets of the Greater City during the week of torrid weather ending (the week ended, the weather didn't) on Saturday night last. It is a sad and humiliating

The number of horses that died in New York City during this terrible week was 948, as compared with 447 in the corresponding week in 1910. Of dead or doomed cats and dogs, no less than 3,617 were taken up.

From the utilitarian point of view, it is only the horses that count. Morally, this wholesale heartless abandonment of the dogs and cats-helpless animals victimized as "pets"-should smite heavily on the consciences of self-complacent citizens who rejoice that they belong to a great and flourishing Christian com-

## Cos Cob Nature Notes

all this "fertile soil" slid over from all this "fertile soft and connecticut some years ago. Cauliflower, cabbages and raspherries are given up the idea that State High-order of Royal Neighbors, and we used also claimed in profusion, while our

has been formally indorsed by the Han. intelligently. James F. Walsh and Hon, F. A. Hubperity. The association has re-elected

HE editor of the Greenwich Graphia establishment an futeresting automatic device full of fresh roasted peanuts. By 1 midst.

T fairly makes us boil to read dropping a penny in what is called the Farmer Fullerton's brags about slot and pushing something a handful the fertile soil of Long Island of peanuts falls into the receptacle prothree feet deep and raising viced, from which it is easy for the puracre which city folks sometimes pay enjoy this intellectual folder. Peanuts \$150 per bushel for when they can't get are nourishing and are an aid to re-

folks can scarcely raise carfare. It mads plant anything on what was once the fish fries and barbecues. My husband his further to sit on the depot platform Post road. Some thought last fall when was a millwright, and we was very pore and see showers sprinkling all over he first ploughed the thoroughfare up befor he tuck out his patent for"-Long Island, while here it is dry as a that he intended to seed down winter "No, we didn't go to the coronation den because it has sold too much water to the proper thing. By June it appears from whom he bought to children. But fond mothers are to the proper thing. By June it appears from whom he bought the price a member pay for his seat. No certificate of membership, for that is a matter between the purchase Knows, we say enough for what we der and its birth was recorded on the exorbitant rent of her showy apart-den't get.

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hard. This insures its permanent prosperity. The association has re-elected ter, Charley Munzinger, has been soriety, and discussed stage folk most raised to \$1,700 per annum. This intimately. he is absent in Rome doing whatever it makes some of our citizens feel like

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### Interesting Bits of Information.

none hundred provincial teachers re-hauled in as carts.

# The Unwelcome Guest. By Maurice Ketten.



## The Jarrs Try to Lure Cupid Aboard an Excursion Boat and Make Him Pierce a Perfectly Good Heart

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### By Roy L. McCardell.

HIS 'minds me of when I lived



the Rangles, the Terwilligers, Cora mother, Miss C'ara Mudridge and dashing Jack Silver, the exasperating bachelor, were all going. Out in Indianny," Mrs. Dusen-

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green-fertilize it for miscellaneous crops Mrs. Hickett the story of her life, deem-

But Mrs. Hickett's mind was not concerned with the Boyal Neighbors of In-

"Have you done anything to offend and what the world will say. She your swain?" asked Cora Hickett, with about as anotherful as the ostricht

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main thing they could quarrel about, as. snapped Mrs. Rangle.

Mrs. Dusenberry

was speaking of them on Democrats," said Mrs. Dusen-escort returning.
the basket picnic berry. "I means a light spring wagon, "Mother is very careful with whom

for the reason that her husband was a "The name's an insult, and I do not stanch Republican—this being the want to hear any more about it!"

# Needless Worries That Age New York Women

By Alma Woodward

Putting on "Front." | wherewithal to draw on, some one is bound to suffer.

HEILE'S a dim, dread phantom lurking in the shadows
of a great many women's
He works hard, is deprived of everylives that, though it may be
driven away for a short, vicand doesn't get an inch nearer the goal

HEILE'S a dim, dread phan'I think Mr. Silver wants the children," said Mrs. Hickett, slyly. "I can
who pays \$70,000, or \$90,000, or \$90

"What Will the World Say?" has pay the gas and electric light com-walked hand in hand and heart to panies, because they are monopolies nickels!" But don't you ask him for change. till it has grown from a weak-kneed grocers, butchers, &c. ready to give Mr. Silver and pawing over his spic subject to about as husky a specimen credit in the beginning to extend their and span white fiannels. demanding as is elligible to the Phantom Club.

makes some of our citizens feel like
being Democrats about 1912. What?

"I ain't been here in New York long panion, and, in faithful imitation of the and don't feel settled yit, because I witless ostrich, thinks that by biding little, modest way—you, who pay your found a church that suits me." on "front" she thinks she has obliter- lives in apparent wanton luxury.

ated what the world will say. She is Go around to the back door of her Answer to the establishment, and there you'll find Probably in no city in the world is bread line of creditors as long as the This was to Clara Mudridge, Mr. 331- this practice of putting on "front" so preverbial lane that has no turning.

bottle from his hip pocket.

In vain does the husband plead for watch the paling of her pink cheek, the trible men are going to start to the simple life and for unseen comforts, drink," said Mrs. Jarr, "I'm going right rather than exterior display."

The life the foll she has to pay!

in Indianny," said Mrs. Dusenberry.

strange to say, they both belonged to
the same religious denomination.

"You like to go to places without an civil question.

escort?" said Miss Mudridge to Miss "The Span" escort?" said Miss Mudridge to Miss Hickett. For Miss Mudridge beheld HER

"The Spanish war," replied Miss It was a boy and girl affair."

An uncivil war was now brewing to him. She bade him begone. among the ladies, Mrs. Terwilliger having made a general remark about "unmanner the little Jarrs drew little Jarrs of the little Jarrs of the little later to list of the later to list of the little later to list of the later to list of th and the little Rangles had upset a deck chair on her basket of provisions, breaking a bottle, the liquid contents of which-vinegar, by the odor-was leak-

ing on the deck. "Let's dance the turkey trot. We're the unfortunate Rangle, who did not behold a cloud in the sky of a happy

All the ladies glared at him. Mrs. "I think Mr. Silver wants the chil- T is a very odd fact that the man cessful candidate pays his initiation

O is composed of people who are always knew he couldn't build roads.

Mrs. Hickett might be interested, as waster hand in hand and heart to panies, ascause they are monopoles they are monopoles and the fair and will plunge her in sudden gloom at feminine; and, being pampered and the first sign of backsliding.

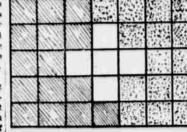
This put the thing in the youthful plunge her in sudden gloom at feminine; and, being pampered and the first sign of backsliding. everfed, has steadily gained in strength. But there are hundreds of small other moment they were holding up the Exchange, acquainting him of the Regularly each afternoon, at 2.16

list of customers. And when Madame baksheesh. The average New York woman totes has reached the dead line at one place about with her, an inseparable come she sails serenely to the next.

The boat bumped against Glen Island dock just in time to prevent Mr. Silver,

It was a jolly outlook for a merry

# Swiss Puzzle.



# Sayings of . . . . . . MRS. SOLOMON

Being the Confessions of the Seven Hundredth Wife. Iransiated By Helen Rowland.

Copyright, 1911, by The Prem Publishing Co. (The New York World BEHOLD, my Daughter, what is the greatest of eff.

For lo, in the days when emotions were fashionable, and it was not yet considered BAD FORM to display a little human feeling, three wise men met to-

gether to discuss this question. And the first Wise Man spoke, saying:

That is EASY! For is it not LOVE which maketh the world go round?" But the second cried:

"Go to! Love doeth not REALLY make the world go round; it merely maketh a man so discy that everything SEEMETH to be going round. Lo. what man hath died for lovef Yet, have not thousands died for AM-

Then the third mocked them, saying:

"What folly ye talk! For behold, do not men daily continue to sacrifice love and ambition and reputation, yea, even conscience, for the sake of GAIN! Therefore I say unto ye, it is GREED which is the greatest of all human emotions?

Now at this point they looked up and discovered that, as usual, a WOMAN had been secretly LISTENING all the while. And they waxed exceeding wroth and much bored, and cried out unto

"Go away! Knowest thou not that this is a stag-party? Lo, what canst THOU understand of such things?"

But the Woman defled them, saying: "Go to! I understand sufficient to know that ye are WRONG, one and all! For the greatest of all human emotions which consume mankind is neither love, nor ambition, nor greed."

Then the Wise Men were aroused and questioned her, saying:

"Tell us what IS it?" And the Woman answered:

"It is that which maketh a man to lose his interest in a woman the moment he hath found out all about her.

"It is that which causeth him to forget his ambition, while he lingereth upon the street corner to watch a fire or a fakir.

"It is that which maketh him to cast aside his freed and to part with his shekels in order that he may join a secret society or witness a prize fight." "Verily, verily, it is that which constituteth one-third of greed, two-thirds

of ambition, and ALL of love!" And so saying, she arose to depart. But the Wise Men waxed exceeding eager and ran after her, imploring that she tell them more concerning this mysterious thing and demanding to know its name.

Then the Woman turned upon them and mocked them with laughter, "It is that, oh, Stupid Ones, which maketh thee to pursue me with thy

questionings. Yea, the GREATEST of all human emotions is CURIOSITY!

### Legends of Old New York By Alice Phebe Eldridge

The Birth of the Water-Lily. her she flung herself into MONG the tribe of the Lower Saranacs on the Lake of the wildly here and there. No trace of the Clustering Stars, now called Bird could be found. He called her

Tupper's Lake, lived a beau-tiful Indian maiden—Oseetah cliffs echoed his voice. And when the young chief, Wayotah turned to the village and repeated his

the Tahawi Indians she drew aside and At noon a hunter came into camp listened in sadness and vain longings with strange tidings. Flowers were to his boastings.

stealing over her, she sought her cance the cove at the Island of Elms, where and paddled out upon the lake; she the Bird had plunged to death. believe. The civil war, wasn't it?" since his word was given asked Miss Mudridge; which wasn't a and his troth was sealed. As soon as the feasting was over the | Out stepped the old Medicine-man of

He nursued her across ... lake and.

growing upon the surface of the water. Finally, with a great heart-stekness All took their canoes and paddled to

The Sun plunged after her and swam

knew there must be no hope for her There they saw flowers white as snow since his word was given to another filling the air with perfume; others yellow as the sun at sunset

"My chil But she bit her lip. The civil war! overtaking her, he tried to embrace her. daughter. These flowers are the form She drew away; he begged her to sing she takes. The white is her purity. the yellow her love. You shall see that

## all a jolly crowd together!" remarked Odd Facts About Stock Exchange

formal notice from the secretary of origin of "Hammond's time?" fact and a mere memorandum slip is o'clock, or a few seconds earlier, no Fund on the death of a member.

bone and R. Jay Walsh's water comwheat, but this was a wrong guess, this year," said Mrs. Hickett, as though
torious moment, always returns and toward which he's striving.

Mrs. Hickett knew only too well that the heavy expenditure except the cantorious moment, always returns and toward which he's striving.

The sufferer next in line is the small on the parameter of the persons from whom he bought the price a member pays for his seat.

If, after he has purchased his seat, he the Stock Exchange. For instance, is elected to membership, he receives how many persons know the ancient

inclosed in the letter, indicating that he matter how active the day, the ticker should send a certified check to the printing the sales of stocks hesitates, treasurer for, say, \$2,010—the \$2,000 rep-and then deliberately prints the words, resenting an initiation fee and the \$10 "Hammond's time." Every man in a a first payment toward the Gratuity broker's office pulls out his watch and Fund, says the Scrap Book. Each mem- notes fifteen distinct clicks of the ber pays anual dues of \$100, assessed ticker, and thereafter the cry goes up semi-annually, and \$10 to the Gratulty in every stock broker's office in the

Fund on the death of a member.

Upon receiving a neat little typewrit
The watches, possibly corrected to ten letter from Secretary Ely notifying 2.15 o'clock, if they are at fault, so him of his election, with the inclosed back into the pockets, and every one memorandum of initial expenses, a suc- knows that "delivery hour" has come.

## The Day's Good Stories